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be acceptable by the local agent as walk. Rendeau dropped a Texas leaguer to right, storing Foster and Williams, that much cash on the purchase Morgan batted a second time in this in-price of any HART SCHAFF- to Wagner. NER & MARX Suit that you may Griffmen Add Four More.

—We give this \$2.50 clothing order in place of cash in order to prevent a raid on our cash till by unscrupulous safe at tirst. Milan singled to center, but Speaker held Foster on second. Foster then stole third. Williams hit a sacrifice fly to deep left. Foster scoring. Lewis made a beautiful catch and a pretty throw to second to double Milan to the ridea than the collection was seed for the tirst. Williams hit a sacrifice fly to deep left. Foster scoring. Foster tenter. BY NEW YORK CLUB at the stole of the second to double Milan to the stole of the second to double Milan to the stole of the second to double Milan to the stole of the second to double Milan to the stole of the second to double Milan to the second to double Milan to the stole of the second to double Milan to the stole of the second to double Milan to the stole of the second to double Milan to the second t our cash till by unscrupulous other idea than the collection of this \$2.50. We have made storing. Gandil tried to stretch the hit into a home run, but on perfect relaying. the order on Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing because it is a world famous standard Milan, first to face Comstock, hit a home Bressler's bases on balls, accounted for

dition to the saving we have REDS MAKE CLEAN the niftiest, classiest suits and one of the biggest stocks Cincinnati Lands Final Game in Five to select from that is to be found in the whole city of Washington.

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B-K Red Sox Are Outclassed In the Final of Series

Nationals Take Advantage of Errors by Tossing in Hits at Opportune Moments.

FINAL COUNT IS 11 TO-3

By WILLIAM PEET.

By grabbing the final game of the Red Sox series., Il to 3, here yesterday, the Griffmen split fifty-lifty in the first encounter with the team picked by many experts to grab the American League It was an easy game to win for the reason that the Nationals took advantage of Red Sox errors and tossed in hits where they would do the most good.

Joe Boehling was on the firing line and that the third inning aid not have to

after the third inning did not have to extend himself. Opposed to Boehling was Ray Collins, the big portsider, who, in times past, has often made the Griff gang eat cold turkey.
Collins only worked six innings and was not hit as savagely as the box score would seem to indicate, but his support during the third and fourth innings was miserable. Still there is an old saying which goes something like this: "Errors

Griff Switches His Batting Order.

If order to present a solid front of right-hand hitters against Southpaw Collins, Griffith gave his batting order a big shake-up, playing Shanks in right field.

Soft, Gandil, Sacrifice thy-Williams, Double plays

lins, Griffith gave his batting order a big thake-up, playing Shanks in right field. Rondeau in left, and Rippy Williams behind the bat.

The combat was enlivened by four Morgan to Gandi, Margan to Gandi, Morgan to Gandi, Morgan to Gandi (unassisted). Passed balls Carri-Rondeau in left, and Rippy Williams be-hind the bat. deuble plays, the Nationals appropriating three of them. Big Alva Williams, with his black bat, was again in evidence. He

sacrifice fly in the fourth,
With the game hopelessly lost, Manager Carrigan, of the Sox, yanked Wagner, Hooper, Collins and himself substituting second-string players, Mestituting second base, Rehig replaced Hooper, and second base, Rehig replac to Haley, a husky young receiver purhased from the Des Moines club.

Milan Connects for Homer.

If after inspecting B-K Clothing singled. The ball was headed toward center, but struck second base and bounded up in the air. Nobody scored. Scott holding McBride on third. Foster hit in front of the plate. Collins fumbled the ball badly. McBride scoring and Foster beating the ball to first. Milan was out.

YOUR CARFARE ROTH C.IRFARE BOTH from Scott to Hoblitzell. Williams came up and slammed a vicious single to left AND PRESENT YOU Shanks and Boehling scoring, Foster going to third and Williams to second or 1 \$2.50 ORDER that will the throw to the plate, Gandil drew a

> ington in the fourth. McBride walked, Jones, Lentz, Boehling popped to Wagner, Shanks sin- Oberlin, Mess. gled to center, McBride going to second. Carrigan threw to Hoblitzell to catch Shanks the ball getting through Hobby and rolling to the fence. Umpire Mul-laney allowed two bases on the overthrow, McBride scoring and Shanks going to third. Fester hit to Wagner, who fumbled the ball. Shanks scoring, Foster

was safe Gundil tripled to left Milan

Lewis to Speaker, who had run all the way up back of third to take the throw, fandil was nailed. Carrigan blocking him from the plate.

Collins was taken out at the end of the Millans first to face Coinstock, hit a home with the third and fourth, intermingled with staff when Constock dropped Gainer's bases on halls, accounted for seven New York runs. Score:

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New York AB H O A Exhibition AB Williams stopping at third, Scott booted Rondeau's grounder, permitting Williams

Rondeau's grounder, permitting Williams and you'll find that in addition to all the score.

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Ray Collins Gets His: Figures Tell the Story

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drove over a couple of runs in the third with a single and secred another with a sacrifice fly in the fourth. MARYLAND "AGGIES"

Win by 7 to 5 Score.

Clyde Milan in the seventh inning, the void of special features and characterized first National to face Comstock, hit to by listlessness on the part of the Aggies.

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BY NEW YORK CLUB TWO PITCHERS ARE

8 to 0 Count.

Philadelphia, April 21.-The Yankees ato a home run, but on perfect relaying, made it three out of four from the Athewis to Speaker, who had run all the letics today, taking the final by 8 to 0.

Totals 28 4 2 H 1 headed. Score;

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Count.

Cincinnati. April 21.—Cincinnati made a clean sweep of the four-game series with St. Louis by taking today's game. I to 0. The game was called in the fifth on account of rain. Leach's single in the fifth on account of rain, Leach's single in the life. By Fisher, 1: by Bressler, 2. Bressler, 2. Bressler, 3. Bit by taking today's game. I to 0. The game was called in the fifth on account of rain, Leach's single in the life. By Fisher, 1: by Bressler, 2. Bressler, 3. Bressler, 2. Bressler, 3. Bres

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"Connie" Doyle, the present District champion; H. E. Doyle, Harvey Bundy, and Spencer Gordon or Ballard Moore will make up the



"CONNIE" DOYLE.

team of local racket wielders who will face the Harvard tennis team today at the Chevy Chase Club. The Harvard team is captained by no other than the great R. Norris Williams, national champion in singles, who defeated the title holder, Mau-rice McLaughlin, in Philadelphia

Williams, teamed with George C. Caner, will appear in the doubles, and will be opposed by the Doyle brothers. In the singles Williams will be pitted against "Connie" Doyle. "Connie" Doyle is by far the greatest of the District tennis stars, and should Williams have an off day things may be made mighty interesting for him.

There will be six matches in all—four in the singles and two in the doubles. The other Washingtonians playing are Bundy and Gordon, the latter having only been in this city since last fall. Before coming here he played on the Yale tennis team, and is considered by all as the greatest local player, excepting the Doyles.

Bundy and Gordon will make up the other local team in the doubles, and also will play the other two matches in the singles with some unnamed Harvard men.

Walter D. Wilcox, chairman of the tennis committee of the Chevy Chase Culb, has made final arrangements for the handling of the large crowd which is bound to be on hand to greet the tennis cracks. The play will be called at 2:30 o'clock, and one of the largest gatherings in the history of the club will be on hand.

Swatfest from Hilltops

mot a fictitious "fiver,"
but a REAL "honest-to-John greenback, and WE GUAR
ANTEE IT;

In the the description of the sixth, with form the stellar of the sixth, with form the first and second. Colins walked Boehing, Shanking the throw, McBride then stole sixed for the stellar of the sixth with form the first batter the form of the Aggies, Baltimore, put up a fast sangapy game, but their downfall was due to their inability to hit at opportune times.

Melfenry, formerly of the Frederick Higher with Guard a clever game. He high condoctant the first and second was followed by Thompson who, in spite of a sore arm, went along well was followed by Thompson who, in spite of a sore arm, went along well was followed by Thompson who, in spite of a sore arm, went along well was followed by Thompson who, in spite of a sore arm, went along well was followed by Thompson who, in spite of a sore arm, went along well was followed by Thompson who, in spite of a sore arm, went along well was followed by Thompson who, in spite of a sore arm, went along well was followed by Thompson who, in spite of a sore arm, went along well was followed by Thompson who, in spite of a sore arm, went along well was followed by Thompson who, in spite of a sore arm, went along well was followed by Thompson who, in spite of a sore arm, went along well was followed by Thompson who, in spite of a sore arm, went along well was followed by Thompson who, in spite of a sore arm, went along well was followed by Thompson who, in spite of a sore arm, went along well was followed by Thompson who, in spite of a sore arm, went along well was followed by Thompson who, in spite of a sore arm, went along well was followed by Thompson who, in spite of a sore arm, went along well was followed by Thompson who, in spite of a sore arm, went along well was followed by Thompson who, in spite of a sore arm, went along well was followed by Thompson who, in spite of a sore arm, went along well was followed by Thompson who, in spite of a sore arm, went along well was followed Tufts College rouped away with its; Westcott proved the hero of the da game with Georgetown yesterday, 17 with four hits, including a triple and to 9, in spite of the fact that the Blue and Gray used four pitchers in losers, Connolly, with a triple, double

Tommie got into trouble in the fifth, Angelif. 2117 however, when he hit the first batter Armstrong 30 2 1 0 0 to make another switch and Hagerty was selected for the firing line. lasted for about two rounds when the bell jingled and "King" Kelly advanced to the center of the diamond.

Description Mess. Personner, Jones. Lentz. Struck out. By McHenry 6, by Knecht, 5, Ralk-Knecht, and without the excellent fielding and batting support behind him, he filme—Mr. W. N. Handibox. Time of game—2 Georgetown team. As it was, he was able to pull through although badly battered. Krepps' pitching was only ordinary —McCarthy, 3; Connolly, O'Mara, Stafford, West out. Cl. Sacrifice hits—Annatrong (2), Krepts, and batting support behind him, he would have been easy picking for the Georgetown team. As it was, he was able to pull through although badly badly battered. Krepps' pitching was only ordinary —McCarthy, 3; Connolly, O'Mara, Stafford, West out. Cl. Sacrifice hits—Annatrong (2), Krepts, and batting support behind him, he would have been easy picking for the Georgetown team. As it was, he was able to pull through although badly badly badly battered. Krepps' pitching was only ordinary —McCarthy, 3; Connolly, O'Mara, Stafford, West out. Cl. Sacrifice hits—Annatrong (2), Krepts, and batting support behind him, he would have been easy picking for the Georgetown team. As it was, he was able to pull through although badly Jasecike. Time of game—2 hours and 3 minutes. Krepps' pitching was only ordinary —McCarthy, 3; Connolly, O'Mara, Stafford, West out. Cl. Sacrifice hits—Annatrong (2), Krepts, and without the excellent fielding hand. Stafford, West out. Cl. Sacrifice hits—Annatrong (2), Krepts, and without the excellent fielding hand. Stafford, West out. Cl. Sacrifice hits—Annatrong (2), Krepts, and without the excellent fielding hand. Stafford, West out. Cl. Sacrifice hits—Annatrong (2), Krepts, and without the excellent fielding hand. Stafford, West out. Cl. Sacrifice hits—Annatrong (2), Krepts, and without the excellent fielding hand. Stafford, West out. Cl. Sacrifice hits—Annatrong (2), Krepts, and without the excellent fielding hand. Stafford, West out. Cl. Sacrifice hits—Annatrong (2), Krepts, and without the excellent fielding hand. Stafford, West out. Cl. Sacrifice hits—Annatrong (2), Krepts, and

CLEVELAND INDIANS POUNDED BY DODGERS

Crutcher and Cochreham Are Hammered by Brooklyn and Braves Lose, 8 to 4.

Boston, April 21.-Brooklyn hit Crutcher

and Aitchison, gave Boston the lead in which was enough to win, while Steen the third, but Maranville's error, Schultz's held the Browns to one run and four single. Wheat's double, another double by Zimmerman and Myers' single actions and Myers's single actions and Myers' sin 4 1 0 3 6 Bressler, p. 0 0 0 2 6 counted for four Brooklyn runs in the 35 5 2 15 6 Theorem. 1 1 0 0 6 fifth, and after that they were never

Draw at Norristown.

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Only One Rib Broken.

Chicago, April 2:—Physicians examination year thriby showed that Jimay Levender, the Chicago, April 2:—Physicians examination year thriby showed that Jimay Levender, the Chicago, April 2:—Physicians examination year thriby showed that Jimay Levender, the Chicago, April 2:—Physicians examination year thriby showed that Jimay Levender, the Chicago, April 2:—Physicians examination year thriby showed that Jimay Levender, the Chicago, April 2:—Physicians examination year thriby showed that Jimay Levender, the Chicago, April 2:—Physicians examination year thriby showed that Jimay Levender, the Chicago, April 2:—Physicians examination year thriby showed that Jimay Levender, the Chicago, April 2:—Physicians examination year thriby showed that Jimay Levender, the Chicago, April 2:—Physicians examination year thriby showed that Jimay Levender, the Chicago, April 2:—Physicians examination year thriby showed that Jimay Levender, the Chicago, April 2:—Physicians examination year thriby showed that Jimay Levender, the Chicago, April 2:—Physicians examination year thriby showed that Jimay Levender, the Chicago, April 2:—Physicians examination year thriby showed that Jimay Levender, the Chicago, April 2:—Physicians examination year thriby showed that Jimay Levender, the Chicago, April 2:—Physicians examination year thriby showed that Jimay Levender, the Chicago, April 2:—Physicians examination year thriby showed that Jimay Levender, the Chicago, April 2:—Physicians examination year thriby showed that Jimay Levender, the Chicago, April 2:—Physicians examination year thriby showed that Jimay Levender, the Chicago, April 2:—Physicians examination year thriby showed that Jimay Levender, the Chicago, April 2:—Physicians examination year thriby showed that Jimay Levender, the Chicago, April 2:—Physicians examination year thriby showed that Jimay Levender, the Chicago, April 2:—Physicians examination year thriby showed that Jimay Levender, the Chicag

Sixth City Team Captures Final Game of Series from St. Louis

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TODAYS	GAMES.
ashington at New York.	Boston at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Chicago at St. Jouis STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Griffith Rips Out Leaf From G. Stallings' Book

HOW THE GRIFFMEN ARE HITTING DAY BY DAY

Bochling

Club Lands Hard-fought Game from Midshipmen by 12 to 11 Count.

Annapetis, Md., April 21.-Harvard and he Annapolis midshipmen engaged in an old-time swatfest here this afternoon but the Crimson got a shade the better of the breaks and won in an exciting Nash's batting featured. He coupted for a homer and three singles in five chances. Harvard used four pitchers.

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CATHOLIC U. READY FOR HARVARD GAME

6 0 0 3 3 6 1 2 6 - 2 | Red and Black Meets Big Crimson

Columbia Captain Benched.

Central League.

Fort Wayne, ind., April 2.—The 1915 season of the Central Baseball Lengue, will open today with Youngstown at Wheeling, Erie at Dayton, Fort Wayne, at Terre Haute and Grand Rapids at Eransville. Louis Heilbrooser, of Fort Wayne, presi-dent of the league, says he expects this season to be one of the most prosperous the league has ever experiences.

Substitutes Right-hand Hitters When Club Is Opposed by Southpaw Hurling.

OTHER SPORTING GOSSIP

he example of George Stallings, the Boston Braves' pilot, and substitute right-.250 and batters against a rival south-paw who in times past has been effective against the Nationals, was shown here esterday, when a quick shift in the batting order was instituted just as soon as it was learned that Ray Collins would adorn the mound for the Red Sox. There was no particular reason for clacing Shanks in right field and substituting Rondeau in left except that

weak against south-paw flinging. Hence the change.

The return of Chick Gandil to the game also added another right-hand hit-ter, and incidentally strengthened the Griffmen considerably, as Gandil's triple

and double out of four times up will at-Paul Shannon, the veteran baseball writer of the Boston Post, who has been here with the Red Sox, can see in the Nationals a pennant winner this season.

"The Red Sox will be up there," says shannon, "but the team I like this sen

son is Washington. If I was a betting man I would put my bankroll on Griff's bunch to land the flag." Nobody envies the position John Mc-Graw placed himself in yesterday when he was forced to watch his New York Giants go down in defeat before the Phil-lies with Chalmers in the box. Chalmers has been South with the Giants all spring and did not look to be in very good condition. The pitcher was recently sent back to Moran, the Phillies' manager, from which club he came, be-cause McGraw could find no room for him on the Giants' pay roll.

Yesterday Chalmers held New York to couple of hits and won his game, 6

The Griffinen left for New York on the midnight train to open the season in Gotham this afternoon. Walter Johnson is Griffith's pitching selection, but he may send Jim Shaw to the mound, as Shaw has always been effective against the Yankees.

It was learned last night that Billy Evans and Mullaney had been assigned to work during the series between the Nationals and Yankees at the Polo

That the umpires are going through literally with orders issued by President Ban Johnson regarding the enforcement of the balk rule was demonstrated yes-terday when Billy Evans allowed Hooper to walk down to second base in the third inning after Joe Boehling had caught Hooper flatfooted off the bag with a uick throw to Gandil.

Bochling's effectiveness as a pitcher is going to be impared 20 per cent if all the umpires rule as did Evans yesterday.

It has taken Joe Boehling two years Coach Charlie Moran and Capt.
Lynch had the C. U. squad out on the field yesterday afternoon practicing for the game with Harvard which is to be played in the me with Harvard good legitimate kick coming any time a balk is called while Boehling is on the rubber.

The coach would not give out who terday. Boston got to Boehling for he would send to the mound, but will three hits, one of them a double, yet wait and see which warms up to his satisfaction, with either Don Johnson or Frank Fahey being favorites for the release to the

VELAND INDIANS
WIN FROM BROWNIES

City Team Captures Final ame of Series from St. Louis

Son or Frank Fahey being favorites for his selection. Dick Woodward, who has umpired all the games at Brookland this season, will handle the indicator. The game will be called promptly at 3:30 p. m. Coach Dr. Sexton had his squad at Ampapolis yesterday to meet the Navy team and would not give out who was to work on the mound, but it is likely by 3 to 1 Count.

St. Louis, April 21.—The Indians took he last game as he wants to have a workhe last game of the series here today in preparation for the Georgetown which refuses to yield to treatment. while Wood appears to have lost his WILLIAM PEET.

JAKE WEITZEL STILL ALIVE.

Beating, Pa., April 21.—Despondency due to illuses and a threatened nervous collapse is at cributed as responsible for the attempted suicide by shooting, of Jacob L. Weltzel, this city's mos

New News for Men TEATURING new Acosta, who on Tuesday had connected for a couple of healthy wallops and other-Stripe and Check Effects in Young wise given a good account of himself against a right-hander, is known to be Men's P-B Suits

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CULLOP IS POUNDED.

Pittsburgh Feds Win Game by 5 to 4 Count.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 21.-With the score 4 to 1 against them in the ninth inning the Pittfeds developed a batting streak at the expense of Pitcher Cuilop and scored four runs, defeating Kansas City by the score of 5 to 4. There were ning run was scored. Score:

Ed licethach helped coach the Erasmus Hall feam until he went South to joint the Nemark Feds. Ed's work is noticeable in the improvement of the pitching.

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